A VERY TAME GATHERING.

Secret Call for the First District Commit tee Meeting Fails to Draw.

OMAHA ATTORNEYS AT LINCOLN.

New Life in the Railroad Commission Office-A Brakeman Loses an Arm-Returned to the Asylum.

FROM THE BEES LINCOLN BUREAU. About a week ago Chairman Courtnay, of the First district republican congressinal committee issued a circular letter to the members of the committee for a meeting at Lincoln to be held Tuesday, the 5th, at the office of the chairman, at 3 p. m. When that hour arrived a call was made at the above office and but three members of the committee were there - Frank Hanlon, of and the committeemen from Pawnee and Johnson counties. These, with the chairman, constituted the committee at the meeting at the hour of the call, and the business then seemed to be a general waiting for Church Howe, whom the chairman confidently predicted to the waiting three would certainly arrive on the afternoon train from the south, at which time other members of the committee were looked for. It sould not be called an enthusias-tic committee meeting, and the absence of interest was commented upon freely by those who had stumbled upon the fact that the campaign was to be opened. Just why a secret call was made for the committee meeting instead of giving notice through the press, after the manner in which the state committee is called together, is not accounted for, although a good many express in comments dissatisfaction at the manner of secret procedure.

OMAHA ATTORNEYS came to the front in goodly number yes-terday at the state capital, the occasion being the call of cases for the Third judi-cial district in the supreme court at its rooms at the capitol building. Among the Omaha attorneys in attendance were noted: C. A. Baldwin, A. C. Troup, R. W. Patrick, R. W. Breckenridge, J. J. O'Connor, R. S. Kall, George W. Doane, E. M. Bartlett, W. A. Redick and General G. M. O'Brien. Court proceedings for the day were as follows: for the day were as follows:

Court met pursuant to adjournment, and Mr. R. W. Patrick was admitted to practice. Clark vs Clark, reargument ordered; Schuyler vs Hanna, dismissed; Peter vs Dunnells, continued.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Connelly vs Miller, on motion; Peppercorn vs State, on motion, State ex rel, Leese vs Perkins, on motion; Donecker vs Foster, on briefs; Dodge vs O. & S. W. R. R. Co.; State, ex rel Weaver vs Roderick. Court adjourned to this

morning.
STATE HOUSE MATTERS. There is an air of industry at the railroad commissioners' rooms. Judge Mason has signalized his entrance into office by eareful and systematic efforts to clear up the cases that have been hanging fire, and in which recommendations made by the board have been allowed to move along at the will of the railroads without protest. Secretaries Cowdry and Buschow were on the ground yesterday, and there are refreshing signs of life in that office.

The board of public lands and buildings, at its monthly session, approved the vouchers of the different state institutions and approved the estimate No. 8 of the construction work on the home for the feeble minded in amount for the month of \$6,674. Estimate No. 6 on the reform school for the month calling for \$1,750 was also approved, and estimate No. 5 on the Norfolk asylum for the month in amount \$17,100. This latter building, it is stated, will be completed ready to be turned over to the state in two weeks more time, although it cannot est, purest and whitest Salt ever seen or be used until appropriations are made at the next session of the legislature for its maintenance.

Neils Sundborg, a patient in the insane hospital, died on the 30th, and was buried at the asylum. The report of the case, as furnished the board by the superintendant state. dent recites that Sundborg was an inmate sent from Herman, Washington county; that he was a native of Denmark and had followed farming; that he was 45 years of age, had died of consumption, and had no known relatives.

The following school bonds were yes terday placed on record at the auditor's office: District 14, Fillmore county, \$600; Oliver: District 14, Fillmore county, \$600; District 36, Fillmore county, \$1,100; District 39, Webster county, \$500; District 26, Knox county, \$300; District No. 6, Jefferson county, \$700; District No. 48, Dawson county, \$250; District No. 35, Franklin county, \$250; These are the rsual ten-year 7 per cent bonds on school

In the auditor's office record was also made yesterday of the Ord, Valley county precinct bonds voted in aid of the Omaha & Republican Valley branch of the Union Pacific. These bonds are twelve in number, each of the value of \$1,000, all bearing 6 per cent interest, payable annually, and the bonds to run twenty years, becoming payable in New York city.

The monthly ranget of the warden of the state penitentiary shows a constant decrease of the number of prisoners in the pen, the number reported at the close of the month being 303, or 28 less than reported the prior month.

The insurance department in the auditor's office was entering on the record the appointment of Miss Fannie O'Linn, of Chadron, as an insurance agent there for a company. The second young lady in the state in that business.

AN ARM AMPUTATED. There was a sad accident at Bennett early yesterday morning in which W. H. Shupp, a B. & M. freight brakeman, had his right arm run over so that amputation near the elbow was necessary. Shapp was a brakeman on the run between Lincoln and Nebraska City, the train leaving here at 4 a. m. When it reached Bennett they were doing some switching and Shupp was endeavoring to make a coupling, when he stambled and one of the cars struck him, knocking him on the track. He managed to get out of the way, but as he was getting up the car struck him the second time and crushed his arm. The engine was uncoupled from the train and the injured man brought back to Lincoln and placed in charge of Dr. Hart; where his arm was amputated and the conditions are favorable for recovery. His relations are all in Pennsyl-

SENT BACK TO THE ASYLUM. Yesterday shortly before noon a man from Stevens' private boarding house on M street, notified the sheriff that James Skelly, a boarder at his place, was crazy, asking that he be taken in charge. The sheriff and Policeman Malsee went to the house, and after a hard struggle, in which both officers were thrown around in a lively way, Skelly was secured and taken to the sheriff's office where the insane hospital was telephoned, and under direction of su-perintendent Matthewson he was taken back to the hospital by the sheriff. Skelley was taken to the hospital some time last summer, and after some two months was released on the 7th of Septembes as cured. He has been stopping in the city over since and has shown no evidence of the return of his malady until yesterday. When he first went insane he was in the employ of J. A. Bucksts f and his trouble arose over a girl he had in Iowu.

TIEMS OF A DAY.

The bar dockets for the term of the

district court commencing October 11, have just been printed and Clerk of the Court Sizer was distributing them to attorneys yesterday. The docket shows it

terneys yesterday. The docket shows in nedition to the criminal calendar 283 civil cases on the call and the published list of the members of the bar shows that there are ninety-seven lawyers in Lincoln to attend to them.

Yesterday and the day before were term days in Judge Parker's county court, but little business was transacted. There were twelve term cases on the docket, involving amounts in htigation ranging from two hundred to one thousand dollars, but these term cases are a very small proportion of the work in county court. proportion of the work in county court. Hinnian, the forger and music man who played the dickens with the Kimhall organ busicess in this locality was taken to Wilbur, Saline county, yesterday for this trial as a forger in the district court there. The last time he was over the line in that county, four new warrants were served on him, and it is evident that he will be well convicted before sufferers from his acts get hold of

him in this county.

The management of the Lincoln Base Ball association are not at all discouraged over the poor record the Lincoln club made the past year, but propose to profit by experience and place a club on the diamond the coming year that will loom above anything in the northwest. To do this they propose to hire no cheap men

and none that dissipate.

Jailor Parsons took two of the city prisoners from behind the bars yesterday morning to help clean out the premises. He furnished them implements and turned his back for a moment when the precious pair shot out of the door and down an alley, making their escape, at least temporarily although Jailor Parsons prosecuted the search for a couple of

In police court yesterday but five cases were up for hearing, one of them being one of the parties engaged in the disturbance the night before at the St. Charles hotel. There are at present only about a

dozen boarders at the city [sil.

The recent meeting of the city council brought forth an opinion from the city attorney in regard to abolishing the fee system among the police, and the opinion was rendered that no police officer had a right to collect fees and that where parties have paid different members of the police opsits for arrests that they the police costs for arrests that they port may be remains for future disclosure, could recover. What the end of this re-The Arion Glee club is holding regular

meetings now with the coming of the winter months, and they have comfortable rooms at 1933 O street, where they meet, and where they will a ndoubtedly originate a concert for an early day. The three uniform divisions of the Knights of Pythias in Lincoln are drill-

ing nightly at present in anticipation of the Graud Lodge next week at Hastings, where they propose to enter the lists as prize winners.

Ceresco, the new town on the North-

western road to Lincoln, that is located just over the county line in Saunders county, is to have a public sale of town lots on the 12th inst.

The People's theater has Clark's com-

cdy company for the entire week, the company giving a very satisfactory opening play and rendering to-night "The Ticket of Leave Man."

Minnie Hauk in opera and chorus at the Funke opera house Saturday evening has premised a great house and an entire of the satisfactory of the same and an entire of the has promise of a great house and an en-

has promise of a great house and an enthusiastic gathering.
W. H. Carnahan, B. C. Cowdry, Columbus; S. R. Davis, Beatrice; C. Buschow,
William Johnson, Red Cloud; Dr. L. A.
Merriam, John W. Lytle, F. P. Hanlon,
Omaha; E. D. Merritt, Wahoo; F. F.
York, are Nebraskans who affixed their
sign manual at Lincoln hotels yesterday.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Havet, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing reform school for the month calling for the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Lith used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

Postoffice Changes. Mr. E. Franck, one of the distributing clerks of the postoffice has resigned his position and has been succeeded by Mr. L. S. Mole, who, for some time back, has been acting as clerk at the gentle men's delivery window. Mr. Mole's successor is Miss Viola Coffin, who took her

place at the window this morning.

"Mr. E. D. Gedding, one of the letter carriers, has resigned his position, and intends to go to Missouri where he will enter one of the business colleges of that

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The Mail Delivery.

The following is a showing of the numper and work of the letter carriers of the Omana postoffice during the month of September: Carriers employed, 21; de September: Carriers employed, 21; de livery trips daily, 59; collection trips daily, 61; registered letters delivered, 8s2; mail letters delivered, 387,113; mail postal cards delivered, 69,422; local let-ters delivered, 73,773; local postal cards delivered, 40,722; newspapers, etc., de-livered, 289,186; letters collected, 201,099; postal cards collected, 50,031; newspa-pers, etc., delivered, 17,938. pers, etc., delivered, 17,988.

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Sent to the Poor House.

Minnie Paulson, a nineteen-year-old girl, was sent by the county commissioners to the poor house yesterday. She is suffering from epileptic fits and her relatives do not take proper care of her. At the poor farm she will have the benefit of good medical attendance.



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OLD CIRCUS RIDER.

Eaton Stone's Interesting Stories of the Long Ago.

How the American Circus was Conducted When the Nineteenth Century was New-The First Entrance to the Lion's Den.

It is some fifteen years ago, says a writer in the New York Times, since Eaton Stone was famous as the "greatest bareback equestrian in the world." He had been riding for tifty years-since he was eight years of age. To day he is a well preserved, affable little man of sixtytwo. In his day he was a universally popular favorite, and though now a reminiscence, it is not possible that his name is not familiar. He resides on a farm of his own on the Eric railroad not far from Paterson, in moral and mental contentment amid fruit trees and grassy lawns that are his pride.

"Going on fifteen years ago," he says, lighting a eigar by a sunglass, "I gave up riding, because I thought it was time, and because I could afford to. When I was a lad of therteen I was getting \$150 week, but I never saved much money until I got along in the forties, and began to think of the future. For thirty years Commodore Vanderbilt used to take care Commodore Vanderbilt used to take care of my money: when he died the late William H. assumed the trust, and on his death I asked William K. to continue keeping it for me. I have a good deal invested in real estate. Once I gwned 2,500 acres in different parts of the country. The way I got into, or rather went into, real estate was on the solicitation of friends to assist them by taking mortgages on their property. An old friend would come to me and say, 'Now, Eaton, you must have a good deal of loose cash to spare, getting all your money in cash from the public, and I want you to let me have so much on my real estate, as I need it in my business.' To help them I'd comply with their request, and never charge them interest until the bond was due, and then, if they could not pay I'd let it was an formation of the could not pay I'd let it was an formation in the pay I' due, and then, if they could not pay I'd let it run on for one or two more years at interest, giving them every chance to redeem, as I did not want their property. I got this place in that way, and, besides the extension granted. I gave an ad-ditional sum, as I fancied the place for a residence, being determined in my in-tention to retire. It was thought I had paid a good price for this place, which I have improved considerably. So I did, but several years ago a stone quarry was discovered in that field, which has since annually paid me over 30 per cent on my

"I do not see much of show folks, and to many of them I'm probably dead in reality. I went over to Paterson the other day to see Jimmy Robinson, who at fifty is riding like a youngster at thirty-He says he will soon settle in California if he can sell a farm he owns, in Tilinois, I think it is. I always go to see Mr. Barnum once or twice a year, when he is in New York. He has been my life-long friend. Mr. Barnum once gave me a testimonal watch with a massive chain representing a bridle, sureingle, and bit that cost \$5,000. I've got in a safe deposit company a tin box a foot high and a foot long and wide that is filled with jeweled testimonials I have received watches, medals, riugs, whips, paper weights in the shape of strrups, but more than all I value a testimonial parchment, a testimonial that was gotten up thirty years ago, containing the signatures of all the prominent editors of this country and Europe

country and Europe.

"Barnum and Forepaugh are the only successful and wealthy circus men of to-day. I should say they are equally wealthy. Forepaugh having the advantage of being alone and getting all the profits, while Barnum has to divide with his partners. Both are in the habit of investing all their surplus in real estate, Barnum owning a section of Bridgeport, while Forepaugh has numerous houses in Philadelphia. In the olden days more money was made in the circus business, because the expenses and risks were not so great as now, especially in the matter of ground rent and license. A dozen or so horses, four or five cages of animals, one elephant, one camel, and twenty people all told constituted the outfit; there were no double mammoth tents no droves of elephants, no herds of camels, or studs

"I remember the first time a man ever went into a hon's den. It was back in '28-before Van Amburgh's time. It was down in New Orleans. His name was Lane, and he had charge of a lien and honess named Ajax and Nance. One day Ajax took sick and Lane determined to go into the cage and physic and nurse him, satisfied that the lion was too sick to do him much injury should be seek to attack him. Ajax showed such an appreciation of his kindness that he insisted on licking Lane's hand with his tongue and rubbing his head against his knees. I forgot to say that before going into the cage Lane had Nance partitioned off in one end of the cage. While she seemed to understand what Lane was doing for her mate and appreciated the kindness as highly as he did, Nance would try to get Lane to let her lick his hand and paw him, and one day he decided to go into the cage without shutting her off to her-self. As he expected, she was as affectionate as she could be, and joined Ajax in his demonstrations of kindness and affection. When Ajax recovered Lane announced that he would go into the lions den but the public were afraid to come to the show. The announcement of 'Daniel in the lion's den's religious exemplification, did not take, and there was no such lithographing and pictorial

work done in those days.
"I always made friends with the ani-mals in the shows I traveled with, and firmly believe in the intelligence, almost human, of the brute ereation. There seems to be a sort of freemasonry among animals, by which they communicate with each other. For instance, if there is a man in the circus that the animals do not like you can bet your life on it that a new animal added to the lot will show this dislike with the others, even before he has had any experience with the unlucky man. All my horses are dead. I gave the famous Ella Zoyara the steed she, or rather he, rode. I required a very fast going horse, and no one has ever ridden faster than I. I learned this fast riding during my three years' life with the Comanche Indians in Texas. My! how my Indian act would take now-adays. It is not done now because no

one can do the riding.
"When I went to Europe I was forty "When I went to Europe I was forty days in making the voyage across in a sailing ship. I have always taken an interest in yachting, and was on the yacht America before she sailed across and won the cup. From early childhood I liked horses, and took to riding as naturally as, I suppose, young ducks take to water. I commenced in the ring at el_ht years of age, and enjoyed riding so much that there never was any beating necessary to make me work, and nothing necessary to make me work, and nothing could have induced me to leave off. As a rule, once a circus ruler always one The Erie road gives me an annual pass, and the train always stops at my gate, so it is very convenient for me, for in good weather I frequently run over to the city and see my old friends and acquaint-

"It does not seem to me that I am an old man, and but for the fact that so many whom I knew when I was young, thirty and forty years ago, have got into the cometeries and cannot get out I should not consider myself old as my health

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The Folsoms at the White House. Washington Special to Baltimore American: A friend of the president who frequents the white house says the president leads a most simple life. He is up early, and after a good breakfast turns his attention to work. Since his return is attention to work.

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "it seems as if Mrs. Folsom was to make this her home as long as her daughter remains in the white house. She went back to Folson, and in cliciting ear-piercing sounds from the flute. But the types are too commonplace for scientific classification. So, also, are those types of idiocy that somdale after the wedding to settle up what she had to do because she had not been there since her trip to Europe. But Mrs. Folsom has no other home. Grandpa Folsom is dead, and so naturally she wants to be with her daughter. The president is fond of her, and she is quiet and does not meddle, so she is welcome. One of the servants in the house said that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom made

fewer complaints than any one who had ever been in the house. They liked things kept neat and clean, but they did not make trouble or a fuss about little It is said that the Hon. Benjamin Fol-

som, or Cousin Ben, who traveled abroad with Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, is to pay the white house a visit this winter. Cousin Ben is a pleasant young man, who likes society and notofiety, and will no loubt become one of the leaders in the

Halford Sauce is palatable and healthy.

Rip Van Winkle. Joseph Jefferson in St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Dramatization of Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle dates back as far as 1835, the year in which Irving's sketch book was first published in Lon-don. It was first produced by an actor named Yates, in London, but the version was unsatisfactory inasmuch as Rip was made to die at the end of the play, leaving a very dismal impression upon the mind of the auditor. This was followed by two or three American versions, which were also unsuccessful. I had seen Hackett, Burke and some others play the part and had always admired it greatly, though I did not approve of the working up of the drama as they produced it. It was a little more than twenty three years was a little more than twenty-three years ago that I formulated my idea of the play and I secured Mr. Dion Boucteau; I to write it for me. I outlined the plot as I wanted it, and Mr. Boucieault did admirable work in the dramatization. The play was then for the first time successful, and its interest has been due very largely to Mr. Bouceault's beautiful work. I first acted it in 1865, in London, and have been playing it ever since with the exception of one or two seasons, when I assumed the character of Bob Acres in Sheridan's Riyals. It is practically impossible to have both plays in a cally impossible to have both plays in a repertoire at the same time, since two almost entirely different companies are required to produce them. The play is akin to the story as written by Irving only in that the characters and their relations are similar. Not one line of the play is taken from the language of the story. My version remains the same now as when first written, with the exception that I have altered the details here and Used St. Jacob's Oil and threw away

my crutches-Wm. Galloway, Towson,

Level Headed Red Cloud. Red Cloud, the great Sioux chief, be-

heves that it is better to get a living out of the white people than to quarrel with them. He does not favor schools for the Indian children or the adoption of any ways of civilized life, "for so long as the Great Father knows that we cannot make our own living he will give us rations and blankets, but if he thinks we know how how to take care of ourselves we shall get nothing more from him."
Acting on this principal Red Cloud complained of the farmer sent to teach his people agriculture. "Our farmer is not of the right kind, he expects warriors to work. What we want is white men to plant our core. should not consider myself old as my health is good. I am rather abstemious as regards liquor, the result probably of my early training, but I enjoy a smoke, and has a long head.

Some Specimens of Several Varietie

San Francisco Chroniele: In the more offensive forms of mild idiocy, there is always this disregard of the well-being of others. This is the preparetic idiot, who is always stopping to talk to somebody else in the middle of the sidewalk or on a frequented corner, taking pains to do this when the streets are fullest of pedestrians. There is the dramatic idiot trians. There is the dramatic idiot, who sits behind or in front of you at the theater, and keeps telling his companions what the actors are going to do next. There is a female species of this genus who may be the supposed intellectual wife of a husband of well authenticated stupidity, to whose enlightenment she devotes during the progress of the play all ner attention. Her volubility exceeds that of a thousand-dollar-a-year commercial traveller, and her voice of is that cial traveller, and her voice of is that carrying. F-in-alt, kind that aggravates the listener more than the filing of a saw, or a pine splinter vibrating in the winter wind. Let it be said to the discredit of its sex that the musical idiot is usually a male. If you have an ear for music and it is a favorite opera, he takes pains to sit beside you, and when the marvelous voice of the great tenor or the astounding organ of the wonderful soprano is going up like Shell-land and the base of the great tenor or the stounding organ of the wonderful soprano is going up like Shell-land and the base of the stounding organ of the wonderful soprano is going up like Shell-land and the stounding organ of the stounding organ or the stounding organ of the stounding organ or the stounding organ or the stounding organ of the stounding organ or ley's skylark, he beats time with his feet and emits harsh, guttural sounds that he thinks resemble the air of the singer. The exquisite joys of music are evanes-cent at the best, and the musical soul is

sensitive to the slightest discord. Nothing can be done with a pachyderm of this species. There are fools and idiots so strangely constituted that they will not believe they are fools and idiots even if you tell them. His is one of that kind, and the law, alas, does not allow you to kill him, nor can he be put in a dark cell, like the prisoner of Chillon, and fed on moldy bread and tainted meat till his dishis attention to work. Since his return his attention to work his attention to w So, also, are those types of idiocy that open all the windows in midwinter and

insist on having them closed in midsum-

mer.

Once in a crowded theatre the orchestra ceased its efforts with a great crash and an abrupt silence, and a shrill voice was borne to the uppermost part of the auditorium, which said: "I like mine fried in butter." The incident is mentioned in all the histories of the period. It was one of those idiotic persons, a female in this instance, who, when they get to talking, can be stopped by neither a steam-brake nor the side of a mountain. It is a much numerous class, and its represent-atives travel much on the street cars, and often visit theatres and concerts where they insist on relating their private affairs in loud, nerve harrowing tones. They have the kind of voice, which heard behind you in the streets ever pursues you, maintaining its pene trating quality in the universal din long after its owner and been distanced and enguifed in the heedless crowd. They have acute form of the malady transcending anodynes and anæsthetics, and demanding heroic treatment. Nothing will suffice but to extirpate the present generation and slaughter their children. The idiocy of the average boy is of an exaggerated kind. It can hardly be classed as kind, He might properly be called a howling idiot except that, not having years of discretion he is partially excusable for the mental aberration which causes him to violate all the propricties. A little later he becomes an ad-olescent, when his idiocy takes a senti-mental form, less disagrecable, though equally selfish. The male biped just en-tering manhood imagines that he is the center of the solar system and that about him revolve all the planets and their moons. He is not quite certain about the universe. If he walks he thinks everybody is looking at him. When he speaks he imagines everyone is listening. le S. O. Ex., le.
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*Except Sunday. He regards manking as only an enlarge-ment or broadening out of the tamily circle, of which he has been the idol. Nothing but hard knocks cures this form

of idiocy, and it is a sovereign remody except in respect of certain cases speci-But the forms and phases of idiocy that characterize advancing years—the sim-per of old maidenhood, the girlish affecta-tion of matrons who should have learned something in a past full of stern experiences, the weakness for the front row that characterizes baldness and all the little artifices by which one attempts to wage a losing battle with time-lack interest and repel sympathy. With varieties not mentioned there is enough material to make a work like Agassiz' "Fishes" or Audinoon's "Birds," and he who devotes his time to it will be sure to make money and may onhance his fame.

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1:20-1:50-2:00-3:00 B4:00-5:00 5:00
7:00-11:10 p. m.

Leave Transfer for Omaha at 7:12-B3:15-9:30
-9:42-B10:35-10:37-11:37 a. m.1:37-2:13-2:37
-3:30-3:37-4:37-5:50-6:42-7:20:-7:50-8:5011:20 p. m.

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